SOCIAL AND **PERSONAL**

How I Have Loved Thee.

Thine eyes they told me,
Dearest, thou didst not know
How I have loved thee so!
Wouldst thou know why?
All that is fair to see,
All that is good to be,
Thy truth and purity,
Sweet, dost out vie.

Dear heart, if happily, Hidden beneath some deep, Within thy soul asleep, One matden hope In sweet timidity Waits Love's captivity; May mine the rapture be, Thine eyes to ope!

But, sweet to tell thee,
That thou'rt so good and fair,
I'd never, never dare
Even to try;
Yet thou my love must see,
Still must thou answer me;
Kind let thy answer be,
Or let me die,

-Frank Julian Price

Tuesday Euchre.

The last meeting of the Tuesday Matinee Euchre was held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Hiram Anderson, of No. 208 North Twenty-sixth Street. The parlors and dining room were beautifully and tastefully decorated with carnations and roses. Delicious refreshments were served.

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There were eight tables, and the prizes were awarded as follows: First lady's prize, to Mrs. Hiram Anderson; second lady's prize, to Miss Wells; first gentleman's prize, to Mr. Robert Smith; second gentleman's prize, to Mr. Bellamby; lady's consolation to Mrs. Marr, and gentleman's consolation, to Mr. Crump. This was the last menting of the tub which theman's consolation, to Mr. Cround. This was the last meeting of the club, which has been a prominent organization of Church Hill society life throughout the winter, and which will probably be reorganized next season.

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J. Brooks were quietly married in Washington, in the parlors of the Rev. J. J. Muir, Tuesday, April the Iith, at 2 P. M. Miss Cosby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Cosby, of Powhatan county, and a most highly esteemed young lady. Mr. Brooks is a very promising and prosperous young merchant of Louisa county, and one of the most popular young men of that section. The couple, after a very pleasant stay in Washington, came to Riehmond, and will leave to-day for their future home at Orchid, Louisa county, Va.

K. D. Convention.

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College and fraternity circles of Richmend will be interested in the account of the annual convention of the Kappa Delta

the annual convention of the Kappa Delta fraternity, taken from the Charlotte Observer of Wednesday, April 18th. The Observer says, in part:

"After having been in session two days at the Hotel Buford, the third annual convention of the Kappa Delta fraternity was adjourned last night, the climax of the meeting being a most delightful banguet. It was decided that the next convention, to be held the Monday after next Easter, should meet at Birmingham, Ala.

"The members of the grand change,"

"The members of the grand chapter were elected as follows: Mlss Anna C. Paxion, of Buena Vista, Va.; Mlss Sumiter Thomas, of Columbia, S. C.; Mlss Frances Stakoly, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mlss Pauline Embree, of Buena Vista, Va.; Mlss Lola Anderson, of Augusta, Ga.

azine of the fraternity. "The Angelos," shall hereafter be under the management of the Alumnae of Yeta Chapter at Tuskaloosa, Ala. Miss Bessie Warren Leach was elected editor-in-chief and Miss Annie J. Moody, business mana-

"At the banquet the fraternity colorsolive and white-were much in evidence and masses of white roses, the frater-nity flower, were used on the table. Miss Bessle May Thompson was toastmistress and several witty speeches were made in response to the toasts Beautiful souvenir spoons were given

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cura Resolvent. I bathed with the Soap, applied the Ointment once a

day, and took the Resolvent as directed. In thirty days I was completely cured, and I think permanently, as it was about five years ago.
"The psoriasis first made its appear-

would crace and bleed. I suifered intense tiching, worse at nights after getting warm in bed, or blood warm by exercise, when it would be almost unbearable.

"To sum it all up, I would not go

through such another ordeal of affliction for thirty-five years for the State of Kansas. (signed) W M. Chidester, Hutchinson, Kan., April 20, 1905."

cura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, are sold throughout orld, Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Bosius, Mailed Free, " How to Cure Terturing Munore."

"The psoriasis first made its appearance in red spots, generally forming a circle, leaving in the center a spot about the size of a silver dollar of sound flesh. In a short time the affected circle would form a heavy dry scale of a white silvery appearance and would gradually drop off. To remove the entire scales by bothing or wing oil to effect these silvery appearance and would gradually drop off. To remove the entire scales by bathing or using oil to soften them the flesh would be perfectly raw, and a light discharge of bloody substance would ooze out. That scaly crust would form again in twenty-four hours. It was worse on my arms and limbs, although it was in spots all over my body, also on my scalp. If I let the scales remain too long without removing by bath or otherwise, the skin would crack and bleed. I suffered intense itching, worse at nights after

The Rev. John Hallowell Dickinson

in Fredericksburg attending the Council, Knights of Pythias.

Mr. Harwood Simpson, of Stafford county, spent yesterday in Richmond on his way to Norfolk, where he will enter upon his duties in the internal revenue service,

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LOVE.

By THOMAS KIBBLE HERVEY.

Thomas Kibble Hervey was born in Paisley in 1799; died in London in 1859. He studied law, but adopted a literary career. He edited the Athenaeum for several years. His poems were published in 1866.

HERE are who say the lover's heart
Is in the loved one's merged;
O, never by love's own warm art
So cold a plea was urged!
No!!—hearts that love hath crowned or crossed
Love foully knits together;
But not a thought or hue is lost
That made a part of either. That made a part of either.

> It is an ill-told tale that tells .
>
> Of "hearts by love made one":
> He grows who near another's dwells
> More conscious of his own;
> In each spring up new thoughts and powers
> That nid love, averm clear weather. That, mid love's warm clear weather, Together tend like climbing flowers, And, turning, grow together.

Such fictions blink love's better part, Such fictions bilink love's better part,
Yield up its half of bilss;
The weils are in the neighbor heart
When there is thirst in this;
There findeth love the passion-flowers
On which it learns to thrive,
Makes honey in another's bowers,
But brings it home to hive.

Love's life is in its own replies-Love's life is in its own replies—
To each tow beat it beats,
Smiles back the smiles, sighs back the sighs,
And every throb repeats.
Then, since one loving heart still throws
Two shadows in love's sun,
How should two loving hearts compose
And mingle into one?

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nual convention was held at the Jef-ferson in April, 1905. Tilka German,

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The Tilka german was danced in Fayerweather gymnasium, University of Virginia, Wednesday night with great celat, Mr. Thomas Pinckney Bryan, of this city, leading with Miss Nellie Hamlton, of Petersburg, Va.

Decorations in the Telka colors, red and black, were very handsome and ornate. Miss Hamilton wore white lace over white silk, a spangled lace berthe and a white satin girdle.

Mr. Bryan led through a succession of intricate and beautiful figures culminating in the "Tilka," in which Miss Hamilton, holding the golden "Tilka" loving cup, and wearing a big red hat and a broad red sash, stood on a pedestal draped with red, while six pretty girls, holding streamers attached to the cup, and about thirty-fire of the Tilka dance fround her as she turned on the pedestal.

Governor Swanson attended the dance

pedestal.
Governor Swanson attended the dance, and among the young ladies from Richmond who participated in it were Miss Avis Greet, difficing with Mr. William Grant; Miss Soj.—T. Witte, with Mr. Ad-dison Rennolds! Miss Brent Witt, with Mr. William Cocke, and Miss Nam-Waddill, with Mr. Menalcus Lankford

Personal Mention.

Misses Louise Herbert and Sherrard Wileox, of Richmond, who are visiting friends in Norfolk, were among the dancers at the Easter german given Wednesday evening at the Chamberlin Hole by the Norfolk-Old Point German Club.

Miss Blanche Lehman, of Suffolk, is the guest of friends in Richmond.

Miss Susic Enstwood, of West Point, Va., spent the Easter holidays with friends in this city,

Miss Hattle Belle Gresham, of King and Queen county, is visiting friends

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Miss Katharine Wauchope, who has been visiting in the city, has returned to Fredericksburg.

Miss Willie Withers, who has been visit-ing in Richmond and Baltimore, has re-turned to her home in Wytheville, Va.

Miss Mattle Stags spent Easter with her aunt, Mrs. R. B. Mounteastle, at Mounteastle, Va.

Miss Susan Page has returned to Mill-wood, Va., after a pleasant visit to Rich-

Misa Polly Robins, who is visiting friends in Portsmouth, sang delightfully at a musicale given Wednesday after-faceon by Mrs. Philip E. Yeatman, of Norfolk. Miss Rebliss was much con-plimented on her clear, sweet soprano.

folk, has issued divitations to the marriage of her daughter, Florence Belle, to Lieutenant Henry Elven Wagner. United States army. The ceremony will take place in the home of the bride on Saturday afternoon, April 28th, at four o'clock. After June 15th, the young couple will be at home in Fort Logan, Colorado.

Miss Anna Johnson is the guest of he sister, Mrs. P. Ralph, of Sparta, Va.

Miss Bessie Ryland is the guest of Miss Frances Bronddus, in Caroline

county. Miss Janie Payne has returned to Fredericksburg, after spending several days here.

Mrs. Hugh G. Timberlake, who has been in Hichmond to attend the Morton-Hill wedding, has returned to Staunton.

The Rev. J. Y. Downman was a rehe conducted services at St. George'. Church.

Miss Kate Gary is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gary, in West Point. 100

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Van de Vyver will go to Martinsburg, West Virginia, on Sunday, May 27th, to confirm a large class in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Mrs. A. G. Authony, Jr., who has been visiting Mrs. Bolling, in Fredericksburg, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chandler, Jr. spent Easter with relatives in Caroline county.

Mr. M. J. McFarland, of Alexandria was among those who attended the meeting of the State convention, Royal Arcanum, held this week in Richmond.

Miss Maud Scott spent Easter with Mrs. R. A. Coghill in Carolina county, Mrs. T. H. Edwards and daughter of

West Point, were among the recent tors to Richmond. Misses Love and Mary Schrecklise have returned to Staunton, after a visit to Richmond.

Miss Anna Sears, of Newport News, in

the guest of relatives in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Forsyth, of New Orleans, are visiting at Algonia, the home of Mrs. Forsyth's parents, General and Mrs. Logan,

Mrs. Mary Clark, of Waverly, Va., is

Mrs. John Reese, of Pulaski, Va., is undergoing treatment here. Miss Sallie Taylor has returned Staunton, after a two weeks' visit to Richmond.

Misses Helen Laylander and Nancy McLaurin, of the Woman's College, are the guests of Miss Mary Page Morris, in Brambleton.

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Book News And Reviews

LADY BALTIMORE. Hy Owen Wister, The Macmillan Company, New York, Bell Book and Stationery Company, Richmond.

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"Lady Baltimore" is in many ways as far away from "The Virginian" as the poles are wide apart. If that he regarded as a criticism of Mr. Wister's newer book, it is the only one we shall make upon it. "Lady Baltimore" is altogether the most charming book we have read in many a weary day. Gentle, whilmsical, full of grace and pleasant funcy; full also of humor of a rare quality, it describes delightfully the life of a familiar South Carolina town, for which the name of King's Port provides but a thin disguise. Across the background of this unique atmosphere is skilfully thrown the sharply contrasting life of an altogether different "set"—the Replacers—who came in yachts and automobiles, to the tune of the dollar-clank, to bring the dashing Miss Rieppe to her somewhat reluctant young lover, and who find quiet King's Port "as bad as Sunday. There is no great amount of "story," nor is there any need for it. Fine werkmanship, high literary skill and engaging qualities of mind and heart have combined to furnish begultement of a pleasanter and less common sort. The negre question is a good deal discussed, always in that far fairer and more reasonable spirit which the best class of Northern opinion is nowadays oxhibiting more and more markedly in the consideration of Southern problems. Also there is plenty of comment on the conditions of modern society, markedly in the consideration of Southern problems. Also there is plenty of comment on the conditions of modern society, and these passages are certainly not the lenst clever and pointed in a book whose unfailing cleverness is not the chief of its recommendations. The reader's sympathies here are steadily with Mr. Wister's Charley, Kitty, Bohm and the rest of them are cheap tinsel indeed when brought in sharp contrast with the Mesdames St. Michael and the Gri Behind the Counter, and we are glad that in member of that crew succeeded in marrying so fine a young fellow as John Maynant. We have been wholly charmed with "Lady Baitimore," and wish sincerely that it was our lack to read books like it every day.

Miss Beatrice Harroden's first book since "The Fowler." Just published by Dodd, Mead and Company, shows little of the imaginative charm and other gifts that made "Ships That Pass in the Night" the most popular book of Rs day. The chief point of note about "The Scholar's Daughter" is that she had, so far as known, no mother. The Scholar himself was cold, undemonstrative and enormously wrapped up in a preposterous dictionary he was compiling. So his wife rap off when Geraldine was a baby, and became a great actress under another became a great actress under another name. This, of course, was long before the story begins. Action commences with the arrival from Australia of one Harold Warwick, "a fine, strong huntsman of manly beauty," and ends with the discovery of Geraldine's mother and happy family reunion. The people are largely stock characters, unconvincing and uninteresting, and the thin little plot is clumsily unraveled. (Bell Book and Stationery Company.) ecame a great actress under another

CHILL Ervin Wardman, editor-in-chief of the Princess Olga, a romantic novel which the Harpers have just published, was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, and was educated at Phillips Exeter Academy, and, later at Harvard University. After graduating he became a reporter for the New York Tribune, where he was known as "a hard man to beat at running down a story." He rose rapidly in his professional professional control of the story. as "a hard man to beat at running down a story." He rose rapidly in his profession, and since 1596 has been both editor and publisher of the New York Press-filling at once two position so distinct that in all the other big city dailles they are in the hands of two men. Nevertheless, in addition to directing every department of the Press, he has found time for several years to write leading editorials, and the brilliantly cynical "Reflections of a Bachelor," which are so widely quoted. He has also written a number of short stories, though the Princess Olga is his first novel.

An interesting fact in connection with Their Husband's Wives, the Intial volume of Harper's Novelettes, edited by W. D. Howells and H. M. Alden, is that in each of the six studies of married life given here, it is the woman who remodels her life or remakes her character to suit the situation, and not the man. This may be unintentional on the part of the editors, or it may be another of those subtle compliments which Mr. Howells delights in offering womankind; in either case it is an interesting fact worthy of chronicle in the animated discussion over the problems of married life in which the modern novelist takes so great an interest. A group of women who were discussing the valume recently, agreed unanimously that while The Marriage Question, by Grace Ellery. Channing, presented a fascinating definition of the real ideal of marriage that left nothing to be desired, the best busnition of the real ideal of marriage that left nothing to be desired, the best hus-band in the book was undoubtedly de-picted by Abby Meguire Roach in her novelete, Life's Acolade.

Ellis Parker Butler is one of the latest additions to the group of successful writers who have graduated from the great college of advertising writing and owe their terseness of expression and clearness of thought to the relentless training in directness and simplicity they underwent in their advertising work. His short story, "Piks is Pigs," was found to contain so much of the essence of humor that "I deserved a binding all of itself, and has been brought out by McClure-Phillips in book form. Mr. Butler has for a long time prought out by McClure-Phillips in book form. Mr. Butler has for a long time been an advertising man, and some of his earlier ventures in the literary field were humorous stories on advertising topics which appeared in an advertising journal.

CELLIC

Houghton, Mirilin & Co. announce a little volume on "Science and Idealism" by Professor Hugo Munsterberg, It is the fashion with some present-day philosophers to take the whole life of reason as a practical scheme without any absolute value and dignity. Professor Munsterberg shows that on the contrary, science itself must fall asunder if we ever consistently disbelieved in metaphysical ideals. Without the aesthetic and logical, the moral and religious values, our world would be simply a chaotic dream. In this volume the author attempts to reduce all ideals to one whose eternal character stands beyond a doubt, Professor Munsterberg is one of the leading psychologists and scholars of the country.

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McClure-Phillips published on April 10th, "In Our Town," by William Allen White; "The Four Million," by O. Henry; "Pigs is Pigs," by 1911s, Parker Butter; "More Stories of Married 12fe, by Mary Stewart Cutting; and "Wayside Talks," by Charles Wagner.

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Bertha Camden, of Howardsville, Va., to Mr. William W. Walker, of Schuyler, Va., the marriage to take place in the home of the bride on Thursday, April 26th.

DEDICATION OF EAST END CHURCH

Churches Very Active-Several Revivals-Dr. Garrett at Grace Street.

FRANCISCO DISASTER

The East End Baptist Church which has been thoroughly renovated and extensively improved will be formally dedleated to-morrow.

The improvements have been made a the cost of \$6,000, J. H. Filppen & Co., of Richmond, being the contractors. The old building has been raised and a modern basement constructed beneath it centaining one large assembly room and five class rooms, which may be merged into the assembly hall by means of sliding doors. In the main auditorium the choir platform has been enlarged, the choir platform has been built and new Gothic pews of golden oak have been put in place. A new carpet and flesh wall hangings have also been added. The pipe organ, bought through the Cable Company, of Richmond, promises to be of sweetest tone and fluest construction.

Special Musical Features. There will be two services to-morrow one at 11 A. M. and one at 4 P. M.

with no evening service.

The chorus choir of twenty-five voices under the direction of Mr. J. E. Bngby, will have charge of the music. Mrs. Robert Mitchell will preside at the new organ,

At the morning service the paster, Rev At the morning service the pastor; Rev. Benjamin D. Gaw will preale and Dr. Benjamin D. Gaw, will preach the dedicatory sermon. The Rev. George F. Williams will offer the dedicatory prayer. At this service the choir will sing the authen, "Joy to the World," and there will be a dust by Mrs. George Beverly Williams, and Miss Stella Bass, "Raise Me, The Reseau."

liams, and Miss Stella Bass, "Ralse Me, Jesus, to Thy Bosom."
At the afternoon service, Pastor Gaw will again preside and there will be short addresses by Mr. A; W. Pattorson, Dr. M. Ashby Jones, Rev. E. L. Grace, Dr. C. B. Itening, and the Rev. C. E. Stuart. Solos by Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Miss Ida Encho and Mr. James C. Harwood will be the special musical features of this service.

LADDER OF ANGELS.

This the Theme of Dr. Jones. Lesson From Golden Gate.

At Leight Street Baptist Church to-merrow, Dr. M. Ashby Jones, the pastor, will preach at both hours. His merning subject will be, "The Christian Debt," and the evening subject, "A Ladder of Angels"

At Broaddus Memorial Baptist Church the pastor, Rev. E. L. Grace, will preach at II A. M. and S. P. M. In the morning the subpect will be "The Discovery of Self." His evening subject will be "He Wist not that the Lord had Departed from Him."

The Rev. A. T. King, paster of Fair-mount Baptist Church, will occupy his pulpit Sunday morning and evening. The morning subject 'Bringing Men to Jesus,' the evening gubject will be 'Reflections From the Golden Gute."

At Calvary Baptist Church Rev. R. A. Williams, of Fredericksburg, will occupy the pulpit both morning and night. The morning subject will be "The Second Mile" and at night the minister's subject will be "The Wonderful Supper

Pastor William L. Ball will preach in the West View Baptist Church, corner Grove Avenue and Mendow Street, at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. The choir will repeat some of the Easter music at the evening service.

Rev. Jasper C. Massie, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Raleigh, N. C., will aid Mr. Ball in revival meetings beginning April 23d. Services will be held every day at 4 P. M. and 8 P. M. Everybody is welcome.

At Vanable Street Baptist Church.

At Venable Street Baptist Church At volumble Street Baptist Charles the Rev. Charles E. Stuart, pastor, will preach at both services. In the morning his subject will be "Phillip and the Eunuch-Phillip." In the evening "Philip and the Eunuch." A baptismal service will be held at 8 P. M.

A series of ravival services will begin to-morrow at the Grace Street Baptist Church. The pastor will be assisted in the services by Dr. R. B. Garrett, the pastor of the Court Street Church, of Portsmouth. A large chorus choir has been organized to lead the congregation in singing. Dr. Garrett will be present and conduct his first service to-morrow. and conduct his first service to-morrow evening and will preach every morning during the week. Dr. Garrett has fine reputation as a preacher, and has been successful in revival meetings. Everybody is invited.

Rev. Dr. G. W. McDaniel, of the First Baptist Church, takes the place of Dr. J. William Jones, who is absent from the city, in preaching to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the chapel of the soldiers' Home. The music will be led by a select choir, and the veterans will have a pleasant time.

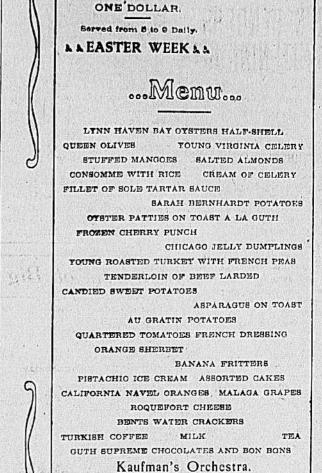
At Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church, the pastor, Rev. Charles H, Pratt, will preach at both services, Revival services will be begun at this church on Sunday evening, April 29th, The many on sunday evening, April 20th. The many strangers in this section of the city and all those who do not regularly attend church elsewhere are urged to attend. Young men are especially invited to these services.

Dr. Young will preach and Easter music will be repeated at Centenary Church. The morning subject will be "The Doubts of Thomas, and Modern Doubts." The evening subject will be "The San Francisco Disaster in the Light of the Doctrine of Immortality."

Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor of Laurel Street M. E. Church, will occupy his pulpit at both services to-morroy, preach-ing at 11 A. M. on "The Unseen Guest," and at 8 P. M. on "Capital and Labor."

The pastor, Rev. W. E. Robertson, will preach at both services at Randolph Street Baptist Church to-morrow. The morning thems will be "The Need of God's Armor," and at night "A Description of the Ungodly." At the First Unitarian Church, the pas tor, Rev. John L. Robinson, will prea at 11 A. M. on "The Crisis in the Life Jesus." Sunday school will open at A. M.

A. M. At the Salvation Army headquarters At the Salvaton Arity headdarders the junior meeting will take place at § P. M. Sunday evening will mark the commencement of the annual "self-denial week." The Rescue Homes throughout the country are supported by the result of this week's effort. Peparation for converting men and momen will be the topic of the service.



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PLEASANT FIELDS OF HOLY WRIT

"Save for my dally range Among the pleasant fields of Holy Writ, I might despair,"—Tennyson,

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Jesus the Sinner's Friend.

The REV. DAVIS W. CLARK, D. D., Editor, Cincinnati. SECOND QUARTER, LESSON IV.

Asceticism finds little encouragement in the habits of Jesus. He came cating and the habits of Jesus. He came eating and drinking. He was social. He declined no invitations we know of. He worked His first miracle at a wedding which, in the language of the ritual, he adorned and beautified by His presence. He was no cold guest; no distant observer of what transpired, He entered with real zest, and made His contribution to the amenities of each occasion, while at the same time He hallowed and elevated all. No one who his fellows and retires, literally or figuratively, into a hermit's cave need ever quote the example of Jesus in justification. His seasons of retirement were the exceptions which proved the rule of contact and fellowship with men. * * * So we find Jesus the guest of Simon, the Pharisce. He did not stand upon His dignity. He might well have been offended at the patronizing air in which first invitation came, and the economy of courtesy shown Him on His entrance to the home. Anything seemed good enough for the Gaillean rabbig and He ought to be gliat to be bidden at all—such was the cavaller spirit of the place and hour. A similar nature must needs have resented such in dignity. Jesus could afford to ignore it until time came to feather His arrow with the end of for the place and hour, A similar nature must needs have resented such in admiration, which helps defra, expenses, Availing herself, in this lessuace of the sound afford to ignore it until time came to feather His arrow with the end of the place of herse bannueding. It is a resemblance with a difference, however, for in our commercial are specialors are charged on the submitted to the galley were a with the submitted to the galley have been offended in the patronic of the place of herse bannueding. The heads of this helpful deady in the submitted to the galley have been offended in the patronic of the place of head of the place of

tence sublimated it. • • • * The host, true to his caste (Pharisee-separate), thinky his guest hopelessly defiled by the touch of the sinner, even though it is the touch of a weeping penitent seeking a new life. He constructs an artificial dilemma. "Either this man, who poses as a prophet, knows the character of this woman, or He does not. If He does not know it, then He is no prophet. If He knows it, and yet allows her to touch Him, then He is defiled by the touch. He has lost His caste, and can not be my teacher." • • * The Seacher of Hearts was reading His host like a book when this circumstance was transpiring—and a little later He gave him a bit of table-talk that set hen thinking. "Debt." "Forgiveness." "Love," were brand-new words for the vocabulary of a Pharisee. The application fasters like a vice around Simon's heart. The common clvilities, water, kiss and oil, which self-righteousness had omitted penitence had supplied. It shall not fail of its exceeding great reward. "And He said unto her. "Thy sins are forgiven."

Regular services will be held at St. James Methodist Church, corner Twenty-ninth and Marshall streets, to-morrow. Rev. W. A. Cooper, pastor, will preach at both services. Subject II A. M.; "The Love of Christ, the True Motive Principle of Life." S. P. M.; "The San Francisco Horror and God."

At the Immanuel Baptist Church the pastor, Rev. E. W. Slone, will preach both morning and evening temorrow. The morning subject will be "The San Francisco Disaster," and the evening, "The Sin of Indifference."

successful meeting in Ashland this week, which will be continued next week elso.

At the Pine Street Baptist Church the pastor, Rev. J. B. Hutson, will preach at both services tomorrow, Morning subject; "Church Manners," Evening subject; "How to Pray,"

At Park Place Methodist Church to-morrow there will be preaching by the pastor, Rev. L. B. Betty, at 11 A. M., subject; "Youth and Christian," At sorvice 8 P. M. subject; "Yielding Our-selves to God."

pastor, Rev. E. W. Stone, will preach both morning and evening tomorous. The morning subject will be "The San Francisco Disnister," and the evening. "The Sin of Indifference."

Dr. Smith's themes at the Second Baptist Church to-morrow will be united by the Church to-morrow are: "This Was the Son of God," and "Take the Taient From Hint."

The pastor of Marshall Street Christian Church, Rev. B. H. Melton, will preach at both the morning and night services to-morrow.

Mr. Melton has been conducting a yery.

Selves to God."

The services at the Grove Avenue Baptist Church to-morrow will be united by the services to the two great anthems—"Send Out Thy Light" and "Behold The King of Glory"—Mrs. and "Behold The King of Glory"—Mrs. and "Behold The Lord is My Shepherd," The pastor, Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., will preach at 11 A. M. Subject "Church to-morrow will be mire sting. Per pastor of Marshall Street Christian Church, Rev. B. H. Melton, will preach at both the morning and night services to-morrow.

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